

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 22—Number 26

December 23-29, 1951



As someone has aptly said, Christmas is not only a season, but a seasoning. It is a time when we pause to anoint our fellowmen with the accumulated good-will of a twelvemonth. But in the interests of world brotherhood, let us remember that Christmas is not a chauvinistic celebration. It is not our sole possession, bearing a "made-in-America" label. To this end we remind you of a few of the ways in which "Merry Christmas" is expressed in other lands and other languages:

Boas Festas!—Brazilian
Glaedelig Jul!—Danish
Hartelijke Kertgrooten!—Dutch
Hauskaa Joulua!—Finnish
Joyeux Noel!—French
Froehliche Weinachten! — German
Buono Natale!—Italian
Boas Festas!—Portuguese
Felices Pascuas!—Spanish
God Ju!—Swedish

And we add, in plain English, our own best wishes to you for a prosperous and Happy New Year!

Dr VANNEVAR BUSH, noted atomic scientist, pres of Carnegie Inst: "Patience, determination and collaboration (among free nations) may well avoid another world war for at least a generation." 1-Q

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Sen HARRY F BYRD, of Va: "We cannot carry the world on our shoulders abroad and the New Deal on our backs at home." 2-Q

" "

Rear Adm R E LIBBY, UN delegate to Korean peace talks: "The net gain is zero. We are back on page one, paragraph one. This is where we came in." 3-Q

" "

Brig Gen WM P NUCKOLS, official UN spokesman: "We want all of the men back. We don't want some of them to wind up in slave-labor camps in China or Korea or anywhere else." 4-Q

" "

Pres HARRY S TRUMAN: "Wrongdoers have no house with me, no matter who they are, how big they are." 5-Q

" "

JAS A FARLEY, former Postmaster Gen'l: "It could be that the corruption issue, local, state and nation, will overshadow all other issues in '52." 6-Q

" "

J HOWARD McGRATH, Att'y Gen'l: "I believe the time has come when a man working for the gov't can have no other interests." 7-Q

" "

FRANK E McKINNEY, Democratic Nat'l Chmn: "There's too much of the pot calling the kettle black. (The pot) could stand a good application of steel wool and scouring powder itself." 8-Q

" "

JOHN J McCLOY, U S High Commissioner in Germany: "Europe must take significant steps toward

political, economic and military unity in the next 6 mo's or risk the loss of American interest and support." 9-Q

" "

Col JOHN C MEYER, top living U S air ace: "It's simply a matter of killing him (the enemy) because he is trying to kill you and killing him because he has killed your buddy." 10-Q

" "

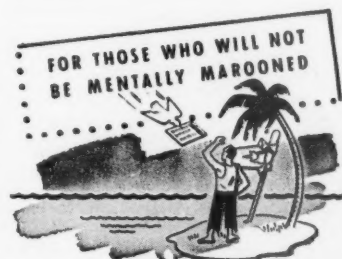
JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, Prime Minister of India: "Communists are a party of murder, arson and loot and not of progress." 11-Q

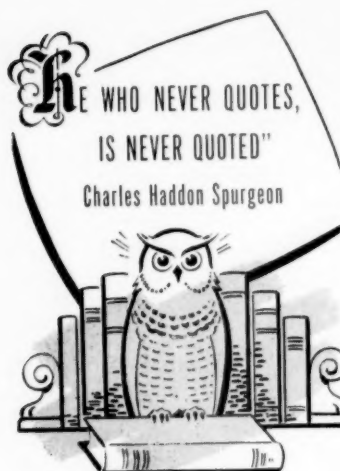
" "

Sen ESTES KEFAUVER, of Tenn: "There are too many sunshine patriots in America who bristle with fine ideals when the going is good, but who run for cover when the skies darken." 12-Q

" "

Dr THOS DEHLER, West German Minister of Justice: "It is a remarkable oversimplification to hold the idea that Germany is responsible for every war in which she has participated in the last 200 yrs." 13-Q





AGE—Youth—1

In youth we learn; in age we understand.—MARIE EBNER-ESCHENBACH, *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

AIR AGE—2

I am confident that interplanetary travel will be a reality before the end of the century. — Maj ALEXANDER P DE SEVERSKY, aeronautical authority.

AMERICA—vs Russia—3

A sewing machine costs under 63 hrs' pay in the U S; over 293 in Russia; 12 eggs cost 22 min's pay here, 4 hrs' pay in Russia; a pack of cigarettes, 13 min's pay here, 1½ hrs' in Russia. It takes an hr of a Russian's pay to buy a bar of soap, 323 hrs for a man's suit, 105 hrs for a pair of shoes—which fall apart in the rain.—*Parade*.

ARMED FORCES—Supplies—4

Military orders for electronic and communications equipment for the first 2 yrs after Korea will total about \$7.6 billion—equal to ¾ the amount spent for such equipment during all of World War II.—*Planes*, hm, Aircraft Industries Ass'n of America.

BIBLE—5

Christians have never adopted a standard Bible, and still use 10 different versions: the Abyssinian, Armenian or Gregorian, Egyptian or Coptic, Episcopal-Lutheran, Latter Day Saints, Orthodox Greek Catholic, Protestant, Roman Catholic, Samaritan, and Syrian. — WILLARD SMALL, quoted by MEE MORNINGSIDE, *True*.

CAPITALISM—6

America's greatest protection from her enemies is not the atom bomb nor any other single instrument of destruction. It is her capitalistic system.—FRED F FAGG, Jr, pres, Univ of S Calif, *Public Utilities Fortnightly*.

CIVILIZATION—7

We stand between two civilizations—one that is passing away and another that is in birth. We stand between the agrarian and mercantile civilization of our ancestors and a strange and as yet undefined industrial civilization in which our children will live.—GEO S COVATS, "The Need for a Great Education," *Teachers College Record*, 11-'51.

COMMUNISM—8

A Huntington, W Va, att'y, Thos E Foley, has founded an anti-Communist organization known as the Society of Red Haters. Mr Foley contends: "If patriotic people are alerted to red-slanted commentators, producers, sponsors, stations, publications, speakers, teachers and book publishing houses, the propaganda brains of the Communist conspiracy can be knocked out and its financial back broken by their protests."

COURTSHIP—9

Among the Kirghiz a wife is won by means of a horse race. In this the eligible girl, armed with a formidable whip, mounts a fleet horse, and is pursued by all the young men who make any pretensions to her hand. She will be

given as a prize to the one who catches her, but she has the right, besides urging on her horse to the utmost, to keep off with her whip those lovers who are unwelcome to her, so that she can give an advantage to the one whom she has already chosen in her heart.—Sir Jas G FRAZER, *Golden Bough*, (Macmillan)

DEMOCRACY—10

If Communism has derived strength from its economic appeal, Democracy is capable of deriving much greater strength from its political appeal.—JOHN A IRVING, "Manifesto of Democracy," *Queen's Quarterly*, Canada, Autumn '51.

New Yr

The New Yr makes his bow to you today.

What brings he? Oh, that matters not at all.

What matters is what memories you recall

When as the Old Yr, he fare-well shall say.—Origin unknown.

11

ECONOMY—12

Economy is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.—*Chain Gang*, hm, Diamond Chain Co.

EDUCATION—13

By '59-'60, at least 50% more classrooms will be needed—150,000 for replacements; 270,000 for increased enrollments; 60,000 for reorganized districts; and 40,000 for kindergartens and the 13th and 14th grades.—*Citizens Look at Our Schoolhouses*. (U S Office of Education pamphlet)

EXAMPLE—14

Example is more forcible than precept. People look at my conduct six days in the wk to see what I mean on the seventh.—LORD CECIL, quoted in *Signs of the Times*.

MAXWELL DROKE, Publisher

LUCY HITTLE JACKSON, Editor

W. K. GREEN, Business Manager

Editorial Associates:

NELLIE ALGER, ALICE JACOBS, ELSIE GOLLAGHER, A. W. BROWER, ETHEL CLELAND



Droke House

QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Ind. Subscription: \$6 per year in advance, in U. S. and Possessions. Two years, \$10. Your own and a gift subscription, \$10. Canadian, \$6.50; two years, \$11. Other Foreign, \$8 per year. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. QUOTE uses no original manuscripts and does not accept advertising. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

The titles QUOTE and THE WEEKLY DIGEST are registered with U. S. Patent Office.

EXPERIENCE—15

Good judgment comes from experience and experience comes from poor judgment.—*Fort Snel-ling Bulletin*.

FAME—16

What colleges furnish America with her famous men and women? Two research workers have just tabulated the college graduates represented in the '50-'51 *Who's Who in America*. Harvard leads with 1,566 names out of a total of 29,203 graduates. Yale comes next with 1,299; then Michigan with 754, almost tied by Princeton with 746.—*Nat'l Parent-Teacher*.

FOREIGN AID—17

A man in Italy's For'gn Ministry told my traveling companion, Les Midgely, for'gn editor of *Look*: "We Italians deeply appreciate everything America has done for us (Marshall Plan) since the war. . . But sometimes we wonder why you don't come forth with something like Wilson's 14 Points of the Atlantic Charter, something men can have faith in. And they didn't cost 1¢."

We are exporting everything except ideas which require nothing more than a pencil and paper. (And a brain. And a conviction.) The Russians have effectively labeled us warmongers all over the world. We retaliate by showing films showing 40 million people overseas how many tanks, planes, and guns we are producing.—JOHN CROSBY, *N Y Herald-Tribune*.

GERMANY—18

The 45 million Germans in the Western Zone are separated by an invisible wall from their 18 million compatriots in the Soviet Zone, and the same tenets that, officially at least, are claimed in Bonn to be the fundamentals of living, are sneered at in Leipzig. Two Germanies, two kinds of Germans, are developing. — Dr ALFRED WERNER, "Puzzle of Germany," *Nat'l Jewish Monthly*, 11-'51.

GOVERNMENT—19

The test of a Gov't is not, of course, its perfection. Like the test of a climate or of a husband or wife, it is not a question of whether it is an ideal Gov't, but whether under the circumstances of the time it is as good a one as could be hoped for. — ARTHUR BRYANT, *Illustrated London News*.

GRATITUDE—20

Gratitude is the hallmark of the humble man.—OSCAR OSTLUND, *Nature Mag.*

GREAT BRITAIN—21

Statistics revealed at the recently concluded Festival of Britain that the average cost of 4 sq ft of land thruout the United Kingdom is 30 pounds or \$84.—*Rosicrucian Digest*.

HANDICAPS—Overcoming—22

A blind girl in the dormitory of one of our local colleges can go anywhere by herself, but the other girls often help her if there is need to hurry. One night recently the electricity went off, leaving the dorm in pitch darkness. The blind girl was delighted. It gave her a chance to lead her friends anywhere they wanted to go and be their "Seeing Eye."—*KVP Philosopher*, hm, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.

HISTORY—23

One can no more "break" with history and begin a rational existence today than one can cut the roots of the flowers and preserve the garden.—DAVID SAVILLE MUZZEY, "An Ethical Interpretation of History," *Standard*, 12-'51 & 1-'52.

Farewell to the Old Yr

Goodnight, old yr! Farewell,
old friend and teacher.

I stand here on the threshold
of tomorrow

Wiser for what you have taught
me,

Stronger because of problems
you have forced me to solve,
More patient because of errors
you have made me rectify;

My vision clearer because of
things you have shown me,
More tolerant because I have
known temptation and trial,
Happier because I have known
success and triumph in a
measure,

More humble because I also
have known heartbreak;
Hopeful that the future will
bring something of victory
Because the past has brought
something of understanding;
Old yr—wise teacher, counsellor,
lover, guide and friend—

Thank you, and good-night!—
HELEN ROWE HENZE, *Each
Man's World*. (Frank Glenn) 24

INFLATION—25

1941: You went broke, so you ate hamburger for a wk.

1951: You ate hamburger for a wk, so you went broke.—*American Eagle*, hm, American Box Corp'n.

INGENUITY—26

A Maine farmer spent the winter making wooden back-scratchers. He took a wagonful to Boston in the spring. Dealers laughed at him, told him there was no mkt and to go back where he belonged.

The most scornful and insulting of the dealers was visited a few hrs later by an Egyptian, swathed in native raiment. He said his gov't had authorized him to purchase 1,000 back scratchers. He assured the dealer there was a great demand for them in Cairo.

"I'll have them for you by tomorrow," promised the dealer.

He found the farmer, who was apparently just about to go back to Maine. He bought the back-scratchers at a high price.

That evening the farmer ret'd the Arab outfit he had rented from a theatrical costumer, and had a satisfied look on his face as he drove back to the country.—STANTON GRIFFIS, *N Y businessman*, quoted in *Nashua Cavalier*, hm, Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Company.

JUDGMENT—27

Often a dash of judgment is better than a flash of genius.—*Tex Outlook*.

KINDNESS—28

Kind words are short to speak, but their echoes are endless. — Optimist.

KOREA—29

The farewell speech I made to the American people 2 yrs ago came from my heart. If they had listened to me, not a single boy would have had to die in Korea.—MME CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

A truce in Korea will furnish the Chinese Reds good opportunity for rest and preparation against their next important target—Formosa.—Generalissimo CHIANG KAI-SHEK, pres of Free China.

LABOR—Unions—30

America's unions have 5 times as many mbrs today as they had only 18 yrs ago.—*Pied Sheet*, hm, C T Dearing Printing Co.



I Am the Printing Press

Nat'l Printing Wk is being observed January 13-19.* ROBT H DAVIES, writing in Dixon's Paper Circular (Liverpool), gives voice to this wondrous invention which means so much to all of mankind.

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are iron and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow; I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future; I tell the stories of peace and of war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness; I stir the pulse of nations; I make brave men do braver deeds.

I inspire the midnight toiler weary at his loom to lift his head again, and gaze, with fearlessness, into the vast beyond seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak a myriad people listen to my voice. The Saxon, the Latin, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news; I cry your joys and sorrows every hr; I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting; I am light, knowledge, power; I epitomize the conquest of mind over matter.

I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, the splendor of richness; at sunrise, at high noon, and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing press!

LANGUAGE—31

Many of us have wished that there were a mint for words as there is for coins, so that when the edges of a word have become blurred and its legend obscure it could be exchanged, as a coin can, for a new one as crisp and sharp as the old when 1st used.—THEODORE H WHITE & ANNALÉE JACOBY, *Thunder Out of China*. (Sloane)

LIFE—32

Humanity is poised as upon a ladder. The lower rungs are rooted in the mire; the summit disappears beyond the stars. There is no resting; we must either ascend or descend.—LEOLA BENEDICT, "The Seed and Plant," *Catholic World*, 11-51.

MARRIED LIFE—33

Married life is just one canned thing after another.—*Banking*.

MODERATION—34

A soft answer will prevent a lot of hard feeling. — W S BOWDEN, *Present Truth Messenger*.

MUSIC—35

It was not until 1820, in England, that the baton first came into prominence. Before that, the means conductors used to beat time were varied. In ancient Egypt, a musician would clap his hands to designate the beat. In ancient Greece, he wore a special leaden shoe with which to stamp out the time. In later centuries, some timebeaters favored a handkerchief tied to the end of a rod; at the Sistine Chapel a roll of paper was employed at the Paris Opera. Lully used a heavy walking stick which he used to pound on the floor. Some conductors, who beat time while playing their instruments in front of their orchestras, conducted with movements of the head.—DAVID EWEN, *Dictators of the Baton*. (Ziff-Davis)

OBJECTIVE—35

Those who would kill birds must not only pick out the birds but also aim the gun and pull the trigger.—*Tex Outlook*.

ORIGIN: Dark Horse—37

The term "dark horse" comes from an old English habit of coloring sure winners dark to fool the gamblers. — *Beveridge Paper Co Newsletter*.

PEACE—38

Peace comes to us thru love, understanding of our fellow men, faith. Peace does not include selfishness nor indifference. Peace is never wrapped at a counter for a price. It is earned by giving of ourselves. Our own earned peace will ignite peace in our family, in our community, city, state, country, and flow over the entire world.—ANNETTE VICTORIN, "A Christmas Recipe," *Internat'l Altrusan*, 12-51.

PERSISTENCE—39

The people who keep sawing wood in all kinds of weather are the ones who have the biggest woodpile at the end of the season.—G E News.

POLITICS—40

Political corruption is the toboggan to nat'l disruption.—JOHN A WARD, *Forbes*.

PROGRESS—41

Progress cannot be made by cutting off the past. Our forward looks must be tempered with the familiarity and rediscovery of knowledge acquired over hundreds of yrs; knowledge which can always be supplemented but never substituted.—Editorial, *Art & Industry*, England.

PROPAGANDA—42

If it were to their compelling self-interest to think of twice 2 as 5, Hobbes says, men would very soon come to do so, and we, who

Dear Dorothy Dix . . .

Death wrote its decisive "30" at the end a busy life on Dec 16th for DOROTHY DIX, 90-yr-old conductor of famed column of advice to lovelorn.

Of her familiar column, she once said, "People tell me things that you would think they wouldn't even tell to God." But she had a ready answer for millions of grateful readers.

"I lived newspapers, I ate newspapers, I dreamed newspapers," she said of her career. "I daresay I shall go on doing this until I die, for when you are born with the thirst for printer's ink, there is no cure for it until death writes '30' at the end of your life copy." 43

are familiar with Marx and Freud, can appreciate the point of this remark. — WILL HERBERG, *Judaism and Modern Man*. (Farrar, Straus & Young)

REFUGEES—44

More than 20,000 persons a month are escaping from Iron Curtain countries. — *Crusade for Freedom Report*.

RELIGION—45

Religion is nothing but spiritual trappings unless it is concerned with the needs of society.—Editorial, *Christian Register*.

ROUTINE—46

Routine is an insidious temptress, infectious and demoralizing, that lures us unawares into the rut of complacency, with a small measure of the drug of security. It saps our strength, dulls initiative and deadens the mind. Entire nations have traversed this well-worn rut in past history, which invariably leads down the valley of indifference into the quagmire of oblivion.—CARL D RAYBORN, editorial, *Natl Engineer*.

RUSSIA—Propaganda—47

A young Englishman with artistic talents went on a painting trip to Devonshire, set up his easel and began to paint a landscape. A policeman hurried up, arrested him and dragged him to jail charged with espionage. The young man protested that he wasn't painting anything like a military installation, merely a field.

"Aha!" cried the policeman brusquely, "don't tell me you don't know that spot you were painting will sooner or later be an American air base!"—*Krokodil*, Moscow humor mag.

RUSSIA—Satellites—48

Workers who visit sick comrades in hospitals (in Budapest) are not doing good deeds. In the future, one man will be delegated to visit patients at fixed hrs, and transmit the health bulletins to their comrades. . . Each man does more for the health of all, and particularly of the sick, by sticking close to his job and not losing time. — *Kis Ujsag*, Budapest.

SCIENCE—49

In 10 yrs the number of scientists employed by industry has doubled. In the same period the number

Way to a Happy Yr

To leave the old with a burst
of song,
To recall the right and forgive
the wrong;
To forget the thing that binds
you fast
To the vain regrets of the yr
that's past;
To have the strength to let go
your hold
Of the not worthwhile of the
days grown old,

To dare go forth with a purpose true,
To the unknown task of the
yr that's new,
To help your brother along the
road,
To do his work and lift his
load,
To add your gift to the world's
good cheer,
Is to have and to give a Happy
New Yr. — ROBT BREWSTER
BEATTIE, *Wesley News*. 54

of scientists and engineers employed in defense establishments has multiplied 10 times. — *School Science & Mathematics*.

SERVICE—50

It seems easier to spend money than to spend more of ourselves.—*Missionary Tidings*.

SOCIALISM—51

Totalitarianism is repugnant to freedom-loving people in whatever form it may appear, whether as socialism with a dirty neck as in Communist Russia, or socialism in goose step as in Nazi Germany, or socialism promoted by intellectual dead-end kids.—ALVIN A BURGER, "Our Double Standard War for Freedom," *Public Utilities Fortnightly*, 12-6-'51.

SPEECH—Speaking—52

Because of the enormous helps science has given to public speakers in recent yrs—amplifiers, radio, TV, movies—public speakers of the present and future are to be incomparably more influential than in the past. It is doubtful if Demosthenes and Cicero often spoke to more than a few hundred persons. It is estimated that the Pres of the U S has spoken to an audience of 5 million, by means of radio and TV. Under the circumstances, a bright, ambitious young man can hardly afford to remain unskilled in the art of public speaking.—*Good Business*.

SUCCESS—53

Vigilance in watching opportunity; tact and daring in seizing upon opportunity; force and persistence in crowding opportunity to its utmost possible achievement

—these are the martial virtues which must command success. — AUSTIN PHELPS, *Think*.

TALENT—55

Talent is worthless unless wisely used.—B C FORBES, *Forbes*.

TAXES—56

How to avoid taxes: Don't smoke, don't drink alcohol, don't drink soft drinks; don't use gasoline, don't buy a cook stove, don't buy a refrigerator; don't live, don't die. — *Voice Writing*, hm, Edison of Canada.

THOUGHT—57

Freedom of thought is a mockery if we have no thoughts of our own, and there are very few people nowadays who think or have the time to think. Our education is directed to the acquisition of facts or information, and we spend so much time getting digests of digests and piling fact upon fact that we never have any time to think at all.—Dr FRANCES E MORAN, Law Prof, Trinity College, Dublin, and Pres of Internat'l Fed of Univ Women, "The IFUW in the World Today," *Jnl of AAUW*, Fall '51.

TRAVEL—58

The value of life deepens incalculably with the privilege of travel. —N P WILLIS, *Holiday*.

VALUES—59

If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too.—W SOMERSET MAUGHAM, author.

WAR—60

War is: prepa-rations, rations and repa-rations.—*Outdoor Ind*.

"Indeed I am," Miss Pons ans'd.
 "Are you going to listen to the game today on the radio?"

"Indeed I am," was the reply once more. Then after a pause, "By the way, who is playing today?"—*Music Jnl.* **i**

There's a battle going on in every woman's purse. When her billfold says she can have dessert her mirror says she can't.—*BERNARDINE FLYNN, radio program.* **j**

The baggage stickers of the Hotel Cavour, Naples, read, in part, "The almost in comfort and convenience."—*New Yorker.*

"I know I'm not much to look at," admitted the suitor. "Oh, well," philosophized his bride-to-be, "you'll be at the office most of the time."—*Voice-Writing*, hm, Edison of Canada. **k**

How the World Celebrates

In Tibet you must take your one bath of the yr on New Yr's Day. It's a bath in rancid butter—to drive out the demons.

Turkestan wives consider it a great honor to be beaten by their husbands on Jan 1st. If hubby's in a really generous mood, he gives his wife the most precious present of all—his fingernail parings.

The natives of Bantu, Africa, celebrate a New Yr's jamboree by dancing for as long as 3 days without moving a single muscle—except their eyelashes. They flutter them in rhythm to tom-toms day and night.—*WALTER WINCHELL, King Features Syndicate.* **l**

"Your brother made an awfully good after dinner speech," Walter told his wife.

"What did he say?"

"He said, 'Waiter, give me the check.'"—*The Lincoln.* **m**

"Now," soothed the psychiatrist, "tell me about this dream you had."

"Well," said his feminine patient,

"I dreamed I was walking down the st with nothing on but a hat."

"And you were embarrassed?"

"Yes, I was. It was last yr's hat."—*American Eagle*, hm, American Box Corp'n. **n**

Beware when she starts stroking your hair. She's probably after your scalp.—*Oral Hygiene.*

During a dust storm at one of the Army camps a recruit sought shelter in the cook's tent. After a moment he remarked to the cook: "If you put the lid on the kettle you wouldn't get so much dust in the soup."

"See here, my lad," said the cook, "your duty is to serve your country."

"Yes," said the recruit, "but not to eat it."—*Balance Sheet.* **o**

A paratrooper is a guy who has to pull strings to hold his job.—*Flight Time.*

A teacher in charge of the Sunbeams one Sunday was trying to find out how many of them took the magazine which their program was in each month. One little boy about 5 yrs old looked up and said, "We don't take anything except the light bill."—*Arkansas Baptist.* **p**

A wise husband will buy his wife such fine china that she won't trust him to wash the dishes.—*SCOTT GREENWOOD, Bayard (Neb) Transcript.*

The small touring company was doing "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves." Unfortunately, the cast provided for only 5 thieves, so that when the gallant 40 marched into the robbers' cave they had to double round the back of the stage and repeat the manœuvre as many times as necessary.

One of the thieves had a limp and as he emerged a trifle winded from the wings for the 8th time, an encouraging voice from the gallery called out: "Stick to it, Hoppy. Last lap!"—*WM H FINLAYSON, of Glasgow, Scotland, in Answers, London.* **q**



ADHESIVES: "Bind-Art," liquid plastic adhesive for book and page repairs, is packaged in plastic squeeze bottle. Distributed by Bro-Dart Industries. (*Chemical & Engineering News*)

ADVERTISING: German electricians have developed new technique for skywriting at night, by beaming words at clouds. Apparatus projects words and pictures on clouds up to height of 7 mi's. Projectionists must wear asbestos suits. (*Reuters*)

BLIND—Aids: Brailor, typewriter for blind, has compact, portable aluminum case and comfortable plastic keys; embodies new operating mechanism. Only moving part is Brailing unit which carries small embossing head across page. Paper emerges over flat plate. (*Science News Letter*)

FLOORING: Medley parquet blocks made of selected hardwood laid like composition floor tile. May be applied over concrete or sub-flooring. Made in 2 sizes, flexible in both directions so they may be set firmly over minor surface irregularities. H G Macdonald Co, 134 Railroad Ave, Monrovia, Cal. (*Mag of Building*)

GAS METER: Outdoor register for indoor gas meter enables gas man to determine am't of gas used without entering house. Called "remote register," it is operated by mechanism in inside meter. (*Baltimore Engineer*)

PHOTOGRAPHY: Jen Products, Inc, N Y, is making 8-oz, low-cost precision flash gun for cameras. Called B-C Pocket Flash, gun is collapsible, fits into carrying case no bigger than reflector. (*Newsweek*)

Quote CALENDAR

January 13-19—"Printing Week"

January 13

- 1691—d Geo Fox, English Quaker, founder Society of Friends
- 1808—b Salmon P Chase, American jurist, statesman

January 14

- 1741—b Benedict Arnold, American soldier, traitor
- 1875—*b Albert Schweitzer, German missionary, physician, author, organist

January 15

- 1622—baptized Moliere, French playwright, actor
- 1922—Irish Free State founded

January 16

- 1599—d Edmund Spenser, English poet
- 1777—Citizens of Vermont adopted their own declaration of independence
- 1794—d Edw Gibbon, English historian
- 1920—"Prohibition became effective in U S

January 17

- 1706—*b Benj Franklin, American statesman
- 1771—b Chas B Brown, American novelist
- 1860—*b Anton Chekov, Russian author
- 1863—b David Lloyd George, British statesman
- 1871—b David, 1st Earl Beatty, British admiral
- 1893—d Rutherford B Hayes, 19th U S Pres

January 18

- 1782—b Dan'l Webster, American statesman
- 1862—d John Tyler, 10th U S Pres
- 1882—*b A A Milne, English author
- 1936—d Rudyard Kipling, English author

January 19

- 1729—*d Wm Congreve, English dramatist
- 1736—b Jas Watt, Scottish engineer
- 1807—*b Rob't E Lee, American gen'l
- 1809—b Edgar Allan Poe, American poet
- 1813—b Sir Henry Bessemer, English engineer
- 1839—*b Paul Cezanne, French painter

*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page. See also Gem Box.

PAUL CEZANNE

Vollard, friend and biographer of Cezanne, endured more than a hundred sittings from the irascible artist. Then, after many mo's the painter laconically announced, "I haven't done so badly with the front of your shirt."—*John O'London's Wkly.*

ANTON CHEKHOV

Chekhov told of the man who tried to teach a kitten to catch mice. When it wouldn't run after them, he beat it, with the result that even as an adult cat, it cowered with terror in the presence of a mouse. "This is the man," he commented, "who taught me Latin."—*W P TUTTLE, Canadian Business.*

WM CONGREVE

I know a lady who loves talking so incessantly she won't give an echo fair play.

EDWARD GIBBON

It has been calculated by the ablest politicians that no state, without being soon exhausted, can maintain above the hundredth part of its mbrs in arms and idleness.—*Decline & Fall of the Roman Empire.*

Prohibition*: A time when America was dried and found wanting.—*Outdoor Ind.*

RUDYARD KIPLING

The silliest woman can manage a clever man; but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool!

ROBT E LEE

The march of Providence is so slow, and our desires so impatient, the work of progress is so immense and our means of aiding it so feeble; and the life of humanity is so long and that of the individual so brief, that we often see only the ebb of the advancing wave and are thus discouraged. It is history that teaches us to hope.

A A MILNE

The creator of the beloved *Winnie-the-Pooh* stories watched his 3-yr-old son, Christopher Robin, saying his prayers. And a few days later—when he was supposed to be working on a play—he wrote a poem about it. He gave the poem, "Vespers," to his wife, telling her that if she wanted to and could get it published, she could keep the money.

She sold it for \$50 and later collected part of the royalties on *When We Were Very Young*, in which it appeared. Said Milne, "It turned out to be the most expensive gift I had ever given her."

ALBERT SCHWEITZER

A girl reporter told Dr Schweitzer that he was the greatest living civilized man, the essence of genius, a man unequalled spiritually and intellectually. Then she asked: "Why did you give up a brilliant and promising career as a musician and theologian in Europe to become a missionary in Africa?"

Sly'y warning the reporter not to let his wife overhear such flat-

SECOND CLASS

Entered Under
Postal Regulations
Indianapolis 6, Ind.

Quote

Mrs. Elsie Gollagher
Box 153
Clermont Indiana

Fragments from Franklin*

The terse pithiness that is characteristic of our language today was often found in the observations of our early statesman.

Justice is as strictly due between neighbor nations as between neighbor citizens.

He's a fool that makes his doctor his heir.

Doing an injury puts you below your enemy. Revenging one makes you but equal with him. Forgiving one sets you above him.

He that lies with dogs shall rise with fleas.

One of the tragedies of life is the murder of a beautiful theory by a brutal gang of facts.

tering remarks, he ans'd: "I did not renounce a thing. I have been privileged to do good. When a man has such a rich opportunity to help others, he has not denied himself a thing."—*Protestant Voice.*

